

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

It is likely that it will not be long ere we have a uniform one-cent postage rate. Postmaster General Wadsworth is said to have recently expressed himself in favor of cheap postage, and will embody this in his first official report, which will likely receive due consideration by Congress.

The energetic ladies of Kansas evidently believe in living up to their privileges. The returns from the recent school election in that state show that about 50,000 of them voted on school matters. A large proportion of the members of Kansas school boards will be ladies this year.

The information comes from Chicago that the prisoner Burke has been positively identified by old Mr. and Mrs. Carlson as the "Frank Williams" who was their tenant last spring. This identification forms a strong link in the chain of evidence against the prisoner. It begins to look as if the Chicago police had their hands upon the murderers of Cronin at last.

The Cincinnati Post says: "The Indiana authorities are moving successfully against white-cappers in that State. They are being indicted and brought to trial. Ohio will certainly do as well. The Urbana and Sandusky mobbers will certainly be brought to justice. It is essential to the peace of Ohio that exemplary punishment shall be meted out in both these cases."

The citizens of Montana have been in a state of discord in regard to the location of the capital of their young commonwealth. A strong faction has been in favor of Helena, while other factions have favored various other places. At length the Constitutional Convention has temporarily settled the disputed question by voting to make Helena the capital until 1892, when the matter is to be submitted to the people, and the other towns will have an opportunity to compete with Helena for the honor of becoming the permanent capital of the state.

The reception to ex-Governor Foster was a hearty and generous welcome of their neighbor and fellow-citizen by the citizens of Fostoria. Although the speakers on the occasion referred to the coming senatorial contest with perhaps the intention of opening the way for Mr. Foster to speak on the subject, he cautiously avoided it as not the time and place to express himself. Mr. Foster is evidently not given to speeches that would precipitate his own candidacy upon the public before its time. Contrary to Mr. Hubbard's reception at Cincinnati, Mr. Foster turned what would have been a meeting to discover his own feeling on the senatorial situation into one of mere welcome.

Chic ago may have gone into the race for the world's fair without much promise, but its claims are beginning to receive a good deal of outside sympathy. Says the Cleveland Press: "The Chicago papers have made a discovery. In searching the musty files of the New York papers of 1853 they have found that in that year New York held an alleged world's fair. The fact that the performance has passed from the memories of men proves that it must have been a fizzle. But there is written testimony in addition to this fact. Horace Greeley was so disgusted with it that he wrote of the exhibits: 'Rhetoric is palmed in characterizing them as they deserve.' This same city wants to boss an expo' in '92, and to hold the whole United States responsible for the result. Considering the record New York made in '53 and at other times since in assuming the pressure for all the American people, her present claim will bear prayerful attention before it is allowed."

C. and A. Excursion Rates.
On August 20th, September 10th and 20th and October 8th, 1889, the Chicago and Atlantic railroad will sell round trip tickets at one limited first class fare for the round trip, to all points in Arkansas, Southern Missouri, beyond and including Butler, Clinton and Springfield, except that tickets shall not be sold to Missouri River points in any case, to Texas, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Dakota, to Nebraska and Kansas, except Missouri River points, to all points in Northwestern Iowa, west of Iowa Falls, Webster City, Wall Lake, Sioux City, Mason City and Sioux Falls, to all points in Minnesota, west of Sleepy Eye, Winnebago City, Olivia, Lake Crystal, Bogert, Morton, Little Falls and Wilmar. Tickets to be limited thirty days from date of sale.

Refused to Resign.
Postmaster N. H. Aug 15. Postmaster Miles last night requested the mail carriers attached to the Portsmouth postoffice to resign, their resignations to take effect Sept 1. The carriers, with one exception, refused, preferring to receive their discharge from the postmaster general.

HERE AND THERE

To the old maid—and others—who are off for Mackinac: "Bon voyage!"

Delaware has boasted of its forty-foot snake, and has been awarded the prize; and now Bucyrus is showing specimens of corn test ball, an owl look for the snakes later.

The Erie folks are doing the elegant thing in providing their patrons with "moving pictures," etc., etc.; but in the midst of it all they should not forget the Marion depot. That structure needs a fresh coat of whitewash badly.

The elixir of life craze is extending throughout the country, and there are reported experiments both successful and unsuccessful. It is thought that a collection of old crutches will be kept as relics of anti-elixir days.

Gold dollars are getting very scarce. The ladies and the Chinese have got a corner on them, the former using them for handkerchiefs. The Chinese use them for buttons as a protection from evil spirits. It is not so that country editors are also becoming superstitious in this matter.

It is said of an east Centerville lady who was interested in our railroad enterprise, that when she read a newspaper headline announcing the seizure of the Black Diamond, she ran to a neighbor with the intelligence, exclaiming: "It is just as I expected, the whole thing's gone up, and I think Col. Cronin ought to be arrested for breach of promise."

THE TELEPHONE AT FOSTORIA, IND.

"Hello, Marion, got a new postmaster yet?"
"No!"
"Need harmony of sentiment over there, eh?"
"No, got plenty of that."
"Say, why, we understand that was what was needed!"
"Mistake, sir, mistake!"
"And you're all for one man, then?"
"No—we're all for the office!"

OBITUARY

SCOFFIELD.—Near Big Island, August 7th, 1889, (Oreille St. infant son of Benjamin and Lavinia Scoffield, aged 7 months.

An intelligent, lively child. Funeral took place at Pleasant Hill church, Aug. 9th, Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating.

OWENS.—In Owen, August 10th, 1889, Rev. Phil. Owens, infant and only child of John and Nellie Owens, aged 1 month and 15 days.

Funeral occurred Sunday afternoon, attended by Rev. J. A. Sutton, assisted by Rev. L. P. Barnes and L. E. Carlton. Burial at Pleasant Hill cemetery. "Sweet child no more thou art."

WESTON.—Near Green Camp, O., August 10th, 1889, John Weston, aged 7 years, 1 month and 9 days.
He was born in the state of New York, Jan. 24, 1881. When sent removed to Indiana and in a brief time moved to Ohio, settling in or near Chillicothe where place he was married with Miss Elizabeth Wright in marriage. Then married life continued something over one year when the wife with a small infant was called down to the grave. Shortly after these events he exchanged his property in Chillicothe for land, and in time moved west of our village, owning and locating in Marion county about 100 acres. He soon became acquainted with Mrs. John C. and to whom he was married in marriage Nov. 20th, 1884, at the time he was married by Rev. Alexander Porter, deceased. To them were born eight children, two of whom died in infancy and two sons and one daughter remain to mourn the loss of a father's counsel and love. He with his companion between a member of the Green Camp, P. B. church during the winter of 1871. The several years he was severely afflicted with Bright's disease of kidneys, from which he suffered almost constant pain. At the request of Rev. John Hubert visited his bedside, being a helper and offered prayer, to whom he gave every assurance of being prepared to enter into that rest that cometh to the people of God. He selected the text and made many arrangements to read to his funeral, which was preached in the Green Camp, P. B. church, Aug. 10th, by Rev. J. A. Sutton, assisted by Revs. Hubert and L. E. Carlton, after which the remains were taken to and buried in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Green Camp.
As we have not had any news from this locality for some time, we take the liberty to write a few lines.

Rev. Fatman, 32 years of age, delivered an excellent sermon at the P. W. Baptist church last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Russell, of Richmond, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma McNeal.

Master Charles and Magie Ritzler, of this place, spent Sunday with friends at Kenton.

Davis & Leach are engaged in repairing the Santa river road bridge.

Mrs. E. N. Dice and children have returned home after an extended visit with friends and relatives at Mansfield.

Mrs. David Moore and Miss Sarah Leach are on the sick list.

Quite a number of our teachers attended the institute at Marion last week.

Ex-Judge Matthews, of Marion, is calculating among his many friends in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. S. spent last Sunday in Marion, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patton Ground Street.

A Ritzler and family returned home last Thursday, after spending a few days with relatives in Kenton. They were accompanied by his sister and children.

Mr. John Weston died at his home northwest of this place Sunday evening, aged 70 years. Funeral services took place at the P. B. church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, after which the remains were taken to Pleasant Hill for interment. Rev. Sutton officiated.

Mrs. Bert Simpson, of Marion, was the guest of Mrs. D. H. Porter a few days last week.

Quite a number of our boys were at Marion last Sunday evening.

August 15. Obit.
ASSOCIATION GAMES
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 7, Toledo 3.
At Louisville—Louisville 3, Baltimore 8.
At Kansas City—Kansas City 2, New York 3.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 9, Columbus 11.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Cleveland—Cleveland 2, New York 4.
At Chicago—Chicago 19, Philadelphia 7.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 3, Boston 9.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 11, Washington 2.

STREET CAR MANNERS.

Observations Upon One or Two Common Types of Boorishness.

One day last week a car on one of the Traction company's lines became pretty well crowded with passengers, mostly ladies, before its trip was half made. In the corner next the rear door sat a well dressed lad of 16, evidently the son of parents in good circumstances. Within a space of two squares three old men, none of whom were less than 70, one nearly blind and all more or less crippled, got in the car. Seats were furnished for two of them by gentlemen who stood, and a gray haired lady gave the third her seat. The boy never moved or gave the least indication that he knew or cared whether older or helpless people were standing while he was comfortably seated.

If this boorish and ill-mannered boy was the only one of his type it would be hardly worth while to refer to the matter; but, unfortunately, he is not. There are hundreds and thousands like him. In many cases, perhaps, these lads are more to be pitied than blamed. Any one who witnessed the selfishness and want of courtesy shown by the lad in question recognized that defective home training was at the root of his ill-mannered selfishness. He had not been taught respect for age or sympathy for helplessness. Therefore, he failed to exercise either. Would it not be worth while for parents and teachers, while teaching the boys a good many other things, to teach them manners, too? If they can't be induced to do it from a love of good manners on their own part, they should do it for very shame, for every exhibition of selfish boorishness like the one above mentioned is an advertisement to the world that all the world reads of a lack of proper home training. The boorish boy gives away his boorish parents or teachers.

In the same car, before it became quite so crowded, was another boor—the fellow who folds and unfolds his newspaper, digging his elbows into the passengers on each side of him while doing so. This fellow is in almost every morning and evening car. His elbows are worn sharp by constant practice, as thousands of his fellow riders can testify from painful experience. He is worse than the boy who hasn't been taught good manners and isn't old enough to have learned himself, for the newspaper boor is usually a full grown and often a middle-aged man. There is another type of the newspaper boor found in most street cars. He is the fellow who goes in soon after the car starts and becomes so absorbed in his newspaper that he can't see other people standing, while he and his newspaper occupy the space of two or more seats.

Really, it is hardly to be wondered at that half grown lads sit in supreme and unconscious selfishness while crippled age stands, when they are furnished so many examples of boorish selfishness by those that should be their teachers and exemplars in courtesy. Can't some kind hearted and wealthy philanthropist be induced to find an institution for the reformation of the various adult street car riders, including besides those just mentioned, the cross-legged boy, the fellow whose cane or umbrella is stuck out to trip other passengers, and all the other examples of the genus boor? If these ill-mannered fellows were reformed, perhaps the half grown lads might learn street car courtesy by the process of imitation.—Philadelphia Times.

In the House of a Rich Japanese.

The wealthy Japanese make no display either in the architecture of their houses or in the display of ornaments. In the way of furnishing, their pride is in the delicacy of their mats and the richness of the satin cushions. The chief room in the house of a rich Japanese is thus described: "The salon was about 25 feet long by 15 wide. At one end, in the corner, was a small raised platform in a little niche and on it a fine floral vase three feet high, holding flowering branches of the cherry tree. Behind, upon the wall, hung a very valuable but very ugly kakemono of a god. Twelve blue satin fountains lay in two rows upon the floor and three standing lamps stood in a line between. A folding screen was placed to protect us from draught—and that was the entire furniture of the millionaire's drawing room. The mats upon the floor were of the whitest and finest straw. The screen was a gorgeous one, with a battle scene painted upon a gold background." The Japanese keep their bric-a-brac in fire proof buildings, to be taken out one at a time and admired, and then replaced by another.—Chicago Times.

A "Position Finder."

Maj. Watkins' "position finder," by which the guns of a battery or ship of war are concentrated by a single expert upon a definite object with the touch of a button in his remote place of observation, is making great progress. It will abolish much, if not all, of the interest in artillery practice. The gunners will have only to load, and then to take their directions as to elevation and training from a dial. They will generally be ignorant as to what they are firing at, and will probably have to knowledge whether or not their firing is effective. All their business will be to load, to watch the dial and to fire. If there is much smoke, so as to obscure their view, that will be so much the better, for it will conceal them from the enemy, while the position finder directs them from his place, which may be clear from such obscurity.—Exchange.

Moved to Poetry.

The village of North Waldboro (Me.) is so happy at getting rid of an affliction that the village poet burst into song over the event. In the Waldboro News. The affliction is described as "the most aggravating dog that ever lived," and his epitaph follows:

"Old Dog" is dead, that horrid cur.
He shed the blood from down the fur,
At last he was no more a cur.
Old Dog is dead, that horrid cur.
We were so glad to see his end.
No more he laid on the ears and hind.
Each cut and bleed and line and tub,
And barked to Cushman's whining tub.

A Polish Election Dodge.

At an election in Poland the other day a smart young candidate tried a maneuver which almost deserved to succeed for its ingenuity. Nearly all the peasants were against him, and the problem was how to prevent them from voting. The interval is very short between the time when they leave off work and the closing of the polls, so that at the last half hour a great crowd was waiting. Suddenly there was a cry of "Fire!" and a rattling of engines. But the ruse did not succeed, the stupid country men first waiting to reload their vote, and then hurrying off to discuss the conflagration.—London Globe.

THE DIAMOND CUTTERS.

HOW THEY WORK AND WHAT THEY EARN IN NEW YORK CITY.

One Hundred Men Who Make High Wages at the New Work—something About the Method of Grinding and Polishing the Beautiful Stones.

The fifteen diamond cutting concerns of New York polish 10,000 carats of rough diamonds each year, rather more than the annual output of the Brazilian mines. One hundred skilled workmen are employed in the trade, and the losses say that the diamond cutters of New York are the best in the world. The business has grown up within ten or fifteen years, but already most of the apprentices are native Americans. A clever lad beginning the trade at 15 may become a skilled workman in five or six years. The best diamond cutters under favorable conditions earn from \$40 to \$60 a week. These are better wages than those earned by any save the most famous foreign diamond cutters. Workmen here are more intelligent and trustworthy than those of Holland, France or England, the chief diamond cutting countries of Europe. Theft is common abroad, but unusual here.

KEEPING THE RECORDS.

In looking about a diamond cutting establishment one would hardly suspect the precious character of the material in use. The floors are bare, the windows are open, and any one may enter by the door unchallenged. Much is trusted to the honesty of the workman, but some simple precautions are taken. When a diamond cutter receives an invoice of stones he carefully studies each one, and takes note of its color, size, weight and shape. The whiter ones look like bits of clear alum, the darker like clouded quartz. The rarest and costliest stones are of sky blue, pink and black. Ordinarily, however, the pure water colored diamond without tint or flaw is most sought after.

When the boss cutter has made accurate record of his rough diamonds he divides them into groups of four or five and gives a group to each workman. From that time forth the man to whom they are intrusted is responsible for the stones. He returns them each night to the boss, and the progress of the work is carefully noted. In this way it is made extremely difficult for fraud to be practiced. A cutter is seldom permitted to polish a stone belonging to any one but the boss. Doubtless the workman would be careful to avoid confusion, but mistakes might arise. Now and then a clever substitution is managed, and once in a long while outright theft is committed.

The first work done upon the rough diamond is cleaving. The stone is placed in a peculiar cement that softens easily and hardens quickly. A little notch on the line of cleavage is made with another diamond, the edge of an old razor is placed in this notch, and with a smart blow of the hammer the diamond is split. Of course, when a diamond can be worked whole it is not split. After cleaving comes cutting. The diamond is placed in a little mass of cement on the end of a stick, and scraped with another diamond similarly imbedded. The cutter has six points presented to him, and he begins with the one that seems most promising. His choice decides which shall be the upper surface of the diamond, for in the "brilliant" cutting, which is the most difficult and the one almost generally practiced here, the exposed surface is slightly flattened, while the under side runs to the apex of a pyramid. In this way eight or ten facets are made.

From the cutter the stone goes to the grinder or polisher, who patiently turns it and turns it until the swiftly whirling wheel has cut upon the surface fifty-eight tiny facets. These fifty-eight facets appear upon every diamond cut as a brilliant, whether it be a ten carat stone as broad as your thumb nail, or a tiny spark not bigger than two pin heads. Now and then a stone is spoiled in the polishing; sometimes one is found that cannot be made to shape itself into the fifty-eight facets. The wheel on which the stones are polished is a soft iron disk lined with imnumerable curved rays running from center to circumference. This is sprinkled with diamond dust and sweet oil. The moment a scratch appears on the wheel the diamond must be removed to some other part of the surface.

The finished stone comes from the wheel covered with gummy oil, but a ten minute bath in sulphuric acid leaves the surface clean and brilliant. Diamonds pendant from pearls ears or shining on snowy throats never look so beautiful as they look inset and heaped together upon oiled paper at the diamond cutter's.

Nothing is wasted at the diamond cutter's. Boor, which is the name given to diamond clippings that cannot be polished, is placed in a steel mortar exactly like an old fashioned churn and brayed into powder for the polisher. Not a single carat is lost, for the mortar is dust proof and the pebble fits so close that the particles cannot rise from the bottom.

Sometimes stones are injured in the setting. Perhaps an accidental blow breaks a brittle corner, perhaps too much heat clouds the surface. Diamonds thus injured, however, may be repaired. As a matter of fact, the diamond is almost indestructible. It loses nothing by long wearing and acids cannot injure it. The prevalent idea that soap and water dim the luster of the diamond is a mistake.—New York Sun.

Stonewall Jackson.

"I am just in from Lexington, where I have been attending the annual commencement of the Virginia Military institute." The speaker was Governor Fitzhugh Lee. "Yes," Stonewall Jackson was once a professor at the institute, and the latter is still replete with his eccentricities. I knew him well, and he was the last man you would have picked out of a crowd of military men, not knowing who he was, as possessing wonderful energy, endurance and executive ability. It was only in the heat of action that these characteristics flamed out. At other times he was dull, uncommunicative and apathetic. In the parlance of the day he was a "crank" in many things, but a terribly earnest one. When a professor at the institute he was the butt of the students' jokes. Yes, he was religious. He was known in the army as the "Blue Light Elder." Gen. J. R. Jones was his classmate at West Point and was noted for his profanity. One day, in the battle of Chancellorsville, some mules attached to our ammunition wagon got stalled and finally got balky under the lash. Jackson was looking on when Jones rode up. The latter took in the situation at a glance.

"See here, Jackson," he shouted, "let me cuss 'em," Jackson smiled, but demurred by shaking his head. While Lee's army was crossing the Potomac into Maryland some of the mule teams refused to leave the water. Col. Harmon, Jackson's quartermaster, rode into the water and pulled volley after volley of curses and lads on the mules, and got them to moving again. Jackson sat on his old sorrel taking it all in. Harmon, on perceiving him, quickly rode up with the apology:

"I beg your pardon, general, but curses and blows are the only language that a mule understands."—Washington Letter.

One of Henry Ward Beecher's Friends.

When Mr. Beecher was a student in Amherst college he was given to pranks, as most collegians are. Once his tutor, who was over six feet tall and solemn in appearance, came to his room to expostulate with him for what he considered the boy's frivolous ways. Mr. Beecher was expecting the visit and had put into the wood closet all the chairs except one, which had been saved off at the joint and stood about a foot from the ground; then he crawled through the hole in the student's table and, seated meekly among his books, awaited the visit. Finally, a grave face was heard and a solemn face appeared way up in the air.

Mr. Beecher rose and made as if he would show him to a seat.

"Don't move for the world," said the professor; "I only called to have a little conversation with you."

"Certainly," said Mr. Beecher, "pray sit down," at the same time indicating the only chair.

The tutor looked at the low seat with some uncertainty and then commenced the process of sitting down. He went down, down, but not striking anything solid he straightened himself up again.

"Let me get you another chair," said Mr. Beecher.

"No," said the tutor; "I like a low seat," and with this the tall man doubled himself like a jackknife and was soon seen with his grave face between his knees like a grasshopper drawn up for a spring. When the eyes of the student and those of the solemn tutor met all gravity gave way in consequence of the extreme ludicrousness of the scene, and both joined in hearty laughter.—Brooklyn Union.

Haymaking in Finland.

A curious way of making hay is very generally adopted by the Finns. Poor men who own no meadows have long been accustomed to cut what grass they can find in the forest glades and other waste lands. Owing to the lack of roads and farmsteads the hay was stuffed into the branches of neighboring trees to await the winter frosts and snow, when it could easily be carried off by sledges.

After a wet season some farmers noticed that this was actually better in quality than that which they themselves had made from much better grass. The wild crop, so to call it, had dried much better in the tree branches exposed to a free circulation of air than the rich herbage which had lain long on the sodden ground. Hence it occurred to them to make temporary trees upon which their own crops might be dried.

This experiment was attended with such success that the plan has been widely imitated and bids fair entirely to supplant the old-fashioned methods. After the moving is done a number of poles about ten feet in length and provided with long transverse pegs are set up at intervals and the grass is loosely heaped upon them. The result is said to be excellent. Even in wet weather only a small portion forming the outside of the pile is discolored, while the inner portions, exposed to the air beneath and protected from the rain above, are dried in perfect condition. Mowing can be carried on in spite of wind and rain, and when once the grass is placed upon the drying poles it may be left without fear of serious damage until the weather changes.—Mark Lane Express.

General.

With all their democratic theories and feelings, Americans are not a whit behind the rest of the world in a fondness for honorary titles.

When Samuel C. Pomeroy, afterward Senator Pomeroy, was on his way from Massachusetts to settle in Kansas, his traveling companion, a man familiar with western customs, said to him:

"Pomeroy, a man on the frontier is nobody without a handle to his name. You must certainly have one of some kind or other."

Mr. Pomeroy declared that he was not entitled to any, but his friend persisted:

"You were once a member of the Massachusetts general court, weren't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, that will answer perfectly."

The new comer was accordingly introduced as "Gen. Pomeroy," and as long as he lived he was known by that title.—Youth's Companion.

HOW FISHES CLIMB HILLS.

A Curious and Interesting Story of Some of Their Habits.

In that fascinating book on natural history, "A Frozen Dragon," is an explanation of the phenomenon that trout are often found in mountain streams, far up toward their source, in deep pools and eddies:

In one pool, out of which led a direct fall of three feet, there were numbers of the richly tinted little creatures, that to have attained their position must either have swum up the fall or gone around by land. After catching a number I began to frighten the others to see what they would do.

Some dashed at the little fall and disappeared, while others darted over and swam down stream. Still farther up I found the speckled game, until finally the passage became so difficult that I was obliged to turn back. In the village I chanced to mention the subject to a friend who owned the mill on the same stream, and he told me that the fishes' ascent was a puzzle to him, until one day his boy called him out to the dam, where the riddle was solved. The dam was nearly four feet high, and to relieve the stream several auger holes had been bored in it, allowing a small stream of water to jet forcibly out and to go splashing down into the clear pool below. As my friend approached the spot and looked through the bushes several large sized trout were seen moving under the mizmo fall, evidently in great excitement, and darting into it as if enjoying the splash and roar of the water.

Suddenly one of the fish made a quick rush that sent it up the falling stream, so that it almost gained the top; but by an unlucky turn it was caught and thrown back into the pool, where it darted away, evidently much startled.

Soon another made the attempt, darting at it like the first, and then rapidly swimming up the fall, but only to meet the fate of its predecessor. This was tried a number of times, until finally a trout larger than the others made a dash, mounted the stream, and entered the round hole.

The observers were almost ready to clap their hands, but it was not successful yet. As the water stopped flowing for a moment, they saw that, though the athletic trout had surmounted the fall, the hole was too small for it to pass through, and there the poor fish was lodged. The lookers on listened to relieve it, and found that its side or pectoral fins were caught in the wood, but, by pushing the fish ahead, which you may be sure they did, they liberated it, and it darted away into the upper pool.

Here, then, was the explanation. The trout climbed the mountain by swimming up the falls, darting up the foaming masses, and adopting every expedient to accomplish their journey. For these fish deposit their eggs high up stream, so that the young fry, when hatched, may not be disturbed by predatory fish and other foes living in the lower waters.

Instances of Will Power.

Three stories were told over after dinner figures the other day, showing the power of man's will. One was of a young officer in the English army, who was peculiarly stubborn and intractable. He had been confined to his bed after a severe attack of the heart, and was unable to move. His physician asked one of his fellow officers to warn him that he would never get out of bed again, that he might arrange his affairs before death. When the sick man was told what the doctor had said, he arose in bed excitedly and said: "I will never get up again, eh? I will walk to the doctor myself and show him." He jumped to the floor, walked across the room and fell dead.

The other was about a sheriff out west, who, when arresting a man, was stabbed through the heart. He seized the man by the shoulders, after the blade had struck him, pressed him to the ground, drew his revolver, and deliberately thrusting it down the struggling prisoner's throat, pulled the trigger at the instant he himself died.

The third story was regarding another officer who was hunting down a thief. The man thought he had given his pursuer the slip, but just as he entered one door of a railroad car the officer appeared in the other. The thief instantly fired, the bullet penetrating his pursuer's brain. The officer, however, returned the shot, bringing his man to the ground. He then dragged himself along the aisle of the car, firing as he crawled, until his revolver was empty. He was dead when he was picked up a second after he ceased to shoot.—Boston Gazette.

Concerning Watermelons.

Good, sound watermelons, not cracked, kept in a shady place, will keep three or four weeks. Many attempts have been made to keep them all winter, but the fruit preservers have not as yet made a success of it. Some proposed to do it by varnishing the outside, so as to exclude the air. George Blank, however, who is a big dealer in watermelons at Pier 27, North river, says that the best way to keep a melon all winter is to bury it in the ground where it will not freeze. No attempt has been made to keep watermelons all the year round as a commercial speculation, except that a few have occasionally been put in cold storage, and once in a while a gardener raises a few in a hothouse for the benefit of those who do not like anything that is got in the normal way.

Among melon dealers the belief is widespread that the fruit is good for kidney troubles. The effect upon the kidneys is almost as quickly perceptible as that of asparagus, while to the favored tongue the taste is as delicious as that of an orange. It is of the utmost importance that melons should be kept free from cracks. Very soon after a melon is cracked it begins to get sour.—New York Sun.

A Competent Witness.

Bessie.—Do you know Harry?
Jennie.—Yes. He's a very nice young man. I was in love with him for three months.—Epoch.

Pimples on the Face.

Denote an impure state of the blood and are looked upon by many with suspicion. Acne's Blood Elixir will remove all impurities and leave the complexion smooth and clear. There is nothing that will so thoroughly build up the constitution, purify and strengthen the whole system. Sold and guaranteed by H. C. Holberman & Co.

J. M. Moore Red Clover Co.—Gents: Please find enclosed \$1 for one bottle L. Moore's Red Clover Extract. I used it last fall for diabetes and am entirely cured. My daughter wants to take it as a spring medicine. I think it is a wonderful medicine. Yours Truly,
JOHN KNAUSS.

Sold in Marion, O., by W. B. Foye, Drugist.

Somewhat has invented an automaton that "plays the piano with expression and brilliancy." If an automaton can play with expression and brilliancy, says a reviewer, the girl who plays next door is certainly not an automaton.

A Duty to Yourself.

It is surprising that people will use a common ordinary pill when they can secure a valuable English one for the same money. Dr. Acker's English pills are a positive cure for sick-headache and all liver troubles. They are small, sweet, easily taken and do not gripe. Sold by H. C. Holberman & Co.

Dr. B. Mincer, the eminent optician, of Marion, Mich., who is now a resident of Marion, will visit every town in this county. Any one suffering with weak eyes, or eyes abused by inferior glasses, should not fail to see him. Orders left at the postoffice will be promptly attended to. No extra charge for examination or visiting patients at their homes. On Saturdays and Sundays he can be found in his office at residence, No. 25, Silver Street.

A good memory is a blessing, says a writer. And it may be remarked that it is one that wealth cannot buy. Just to look at the men who become suddenly rich. He cannot even remember the faces of his old friends, as is said by the Boston Courier.

Caution to Mothers.

Every mother is cautioned against giving her child landanum or opiate; it creates an unnatural craving for stimulants which kills the mind of the child. Acker's Baby Soother is specially prepared to benefit children and cure their pains. It is harmless and contains no Opium or Morphine. Sold by H. C. Holberman & Co.

Mrs. Thiers, St. Marys St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "My little boy was badly afflicted with Salt

FALL STYLES OF HATS!

I have just unpacked ten cases of Fall Hats—the very latest styles and blocks, all shapes and sorts, for men, boys and children. There will be no trouble to suit yourself and boys. The price is such that it will suit all.

PANTS!

A line of Workingmen's Pants has come in also—well made and good styles—for a very low price. Woolen Pants, heavy weight and good styles, \$2.50. A small lot of Children's and Boys' Pants are on the counter very cheap.

SAM OPPENHEIMER,

CONRAD'S BLOCK, North Main Street.

HALF-PRICE!

All the Remnants we have in our store on one table.

The place for

Bargain - Seekers!

All Kinds
Dress Goods,
Sateens,
Cloths,
Flannels,
Lawns,
White Goods,
Ginghams,
Muslins,
Prints,
Ticking,
Crash,
Trimmings.

REMNANTS

Remnants in Everything!

FRASH'S DRY GOODS HOUSE,

1st Door West of P. O.

COAL!

L. B. GURLEY, dealer in all kinds of Coal. TO SAVE MONEY buy your winter supply now. Office N. of Jail.

CHASE & HUNTER

FOR RENT—House of five rooms and lot, near the Marion Manufacturing company's works. We have concluded not to sell this property at present, but wait the rapid rise in value that it is bound to make.

FOR TRADE—Lot worth \$200 for trade for building material. See us at once.

FOR RENT—The Schwagler property, on north Main street.

FOR SALE—Nice place for a brick block; centrally located. Apply for price and terms by letter or in person.

FOR RENT—The suite of rooms in True building occupied by L. C. Sanford. Call on H. True.

FOR RENT—Four nice up stairs rooms, on north Main street. Inquire of D. B. Krause.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room at No. 28 north East street.

WANTED—Money, a good girl to do general housework in small family at Columbus. Apply at once to Mrs. Geo. Foster, on west Center street.

—New fall and winter hats at Jennie Thomas'.

—Mrs. B. Hall is home from Ft. Wayne for a few days.

—Harley Bates has gone to Barnesville, O., on a three weeks' business trip.

—John Hanley, of Caledonia, was looking about the city on business today.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heath are at Urbana for a few days' visit with relatives.

—New hats at Jennie Thomas'.

—New fall styles in Millinery at Mrs. H. Thomas'.

—Will Nelson was among the visitors at Mt. Gilead, today.

—J. Fribble was circulating among Columbus friends today.

—Miss Anna Stewart, of this city, is visiting friends at Kenton.

—Will Manz is reported quite sick at his home on south Main street.

—The latest in new hats at Jennie Thomas' Main street millinery house.

—Miss Roma Shute is visiting with friends at Richwood for a few days.

—Geo. Ackermann, residing in the east end, lost a valuable horse Wednesday, from colic.

—Guy Kendrick is at Richwood and Magnolia Springs, the guest of friends for a few days.

—Miss Ida Coffman, of Prospect, was the guest of Miss Mollie Stewart, on south West street.

—Prospect Monitor: Marshal Reid and Will Valentine, of Marion, spent Tuesday in Prospect.

—Miss Emma Sutter, of Bellevue, O., is the guest of Miss Ruthhardt, on Bellefontaine avenue.

—Miss Carrie Winnick has gone to make an extended visit with her sister at Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Heyman and daughter are at Magnolia Springs on a short pleasure excursion.

—From now until Sept. 1st, all millinery stock at Mrs. H. Thomas', will be sold at and below cost.

—Mrs. Joe Matthews and Miss Bertha Walters are spending a few days with friends at Findlay.

—Arthur Wise, of LaRue, and Charley Wise, of Carey, were circulating among friends here today.

—Harry Wilson has gone to Canton, O., to participate in the reunion of his comrades of the Sherman brigade.

—Mrs. M. R. Bowman and son, of Delaware, are guests of W. A. Guthrie and family, on north West street.

—J. Pinkney and S. Reese, of Galton, were in the city today, and took part in the gun club shoot this afternoon.

—Thirteen from Marion took in the Chipewa Lake excursion today. The excursion party consisted of about 100 in all.

—Lee Long, formerly of this city, returned to his home at Delaware, Tuesday, after a few days' visit with friends at this place.

—The Misses Ida and Otto Barnhart returned home from Lakeside this morning, where they have been for the past couple weeks.

—Prospect Monitor: Messrs. S. S. Fox and J. W. Stringer, accompanied by their ladies, drove down from Marion on Sunday afternoon.

—J. F. Hyde, of Lincoln, Neb., who has been visiting in this city and vicinity for the past few days, left for Toledo this morning, where he will visit a short time.

—Robert Cathcart, of Chatham, Ontario, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. E. S. Ball, and family, on south East street. Rob is connected with a Chatham banking company.

—Miss Lisle Drake, who has been the guest of J. B. Lutz and family, on north East street, for the past few weeks, returned to her home at Magnolia Springs on Wednesday.

—Andy Bolyn, a well known colored man about town, employed at the new Huber shops, fell from a scaffold Wednesday afternoon and suffered a few bruises. He fell about fifteen feet, but as he alighted upon his head no serious injury was done.

—On August 22d the N. Y., L. E. and W. railroad will run an excursion to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Ontario. The rate from Marion to Niagara Falls and return, \$1; from Marion to Toronto and return, \$5; tickets good returning on or before August 25th. The train will leave Marion at 5:30 p. m.

—Miss May Clendenen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Clendenen, died at her parents' home a few miles east of Marion, on Wednesday afternoon, aged 19 years, after an extended illness with consumption. The funeral will take place at 10 a. m. on Friday, from the Baptist church on the old Mud pike.

—Miss Alta St. John returned to her home in Toledo today, accompanied by Miss Ava and Earle Wilson and Reade Wallace.

—Dr. Davis and daughter returned home from their St. Clairsville visit Wednesday evening, having spent the week very enjoyably.

Fair weather; stationary temperature; variable winds, becoming southerly.

ARRIVING!

NEW

Fall Dress Goods,
Stylish Side Band Suitings,
French Broadcloths.

All--at--Popular--Prices.

Warner & Edwards

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

And Picnic--The Program To Be Rendered at Speer's Grove, Near Latimer, Minn., on August 28th, 1890.

The following is the program that will be observed at the Marion County Farmers' Institute and picnic for the year 1890, to be held in Speer's grove, three-fourths of a mile west of Latimer, Minn., on August 28th, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.:

FORENOON.

Prayer,.....Rev. Edwards

Address of Welcome,.....Samuel Hill

Response,.....W. T. Owen

Music,.....

Recitation,.....Miss Luella Myers

Address--"The Educational Interests of the Farmer,".....Wilbur Beers

Music,.....

Question Box and Discussion,.....

Picnic Dinner,.....

AFTERNOON.

Recitation,.....Miss Della Likens

Address--"Farmers' Gardens," F. E. Blake

Music,.....

Recitation,.....Miss Martha Monnett

Address--"The Duty We Owe to Farmer Organizations,".....A. T. Lyon

Music,.....

Recitation,.....Prof. J. F. Baker

Address--"Farmers' Institutes vs. The Grange and Alliance," Josephus Monnett

Question Box and Discussion,.....

Music,.....

Recitation,.....

Music,.....

Recitation,.....

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S. Y., L. E. and W. Excursion Rates.

On August 28th, September 10th and 24th and October 8th, 1890, the N. Y., L. E. and W. railroad will sell round trip tickets at one limited first class fare for the round trip to all points in Arkansas, southern Missouri, beyond and including Butler, Clinton and Springfield, except that tickets shall not be sold to Missouri river points in any case to Texas, Indian territory, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Dakota; to Nebraska and Kansas, except Missouri river points to all points in northwestern Iowa, west of Iowa Falls, Webster City, Wall Lake, Sioux City, Mason City and Sumner; to all points in Minnesota, west of Sleepy Eye, Winnebago City, Oliva, Lake Crystal, Delgado, Morton, Little Falls and Winona. Tickets to be limited thirty days from day of sale.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effects and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the Liquid Fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet efficient in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

Trying the Bixie.

Dr. Lake went to Bixby on Wednesday and assisted Drs. Thoman and Duncan in preparing and using the "elixir of life." They experimented on four subjects, two of whom have paralysis and have rheumatism. The doctor thinks that the preparation was successfully prepared, it having been kept warm and used on Dr. Thoman in thirty-five minutes after the sheep was killed, and on the other three immediately thereafter. Dr. Thoman said he had a peculiar feeling in his hands and feet soon after the operation, and one of the patients' pulse beat 108 times per minute soon after the injection.

Dr. Lake will give us a full report of the effects of these operations, and should they prove beneficial, will operate on several cases in Marion.

Burglars Extraordinary!

We have seventy-seven black and light colored and thirteen fine Manila and Mackinaw straw hats on hand, which we will sell for the insignificant sum of every cent for choice; some are worth \$3.50! Come and get them.

Underwear, socks, shirts, etc., at a great bargain.

JOHN F. CULLEN.

Home-Made Wines.

A. Ritzhaupt is prepared to deliver his famous Home-Made Wines to any part of Marion. These wines are of his own making, are pure and are highly recommended by physicians for medicinal use. He has Catawba, Concord, Delaware, Elveto and other brands. Give them a trial. Call at his cellar at residence if you desire to select.

Is Life Worth Living?

N. Y. if you go through the world a dyspeptic, Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. Guaranteed and sold by H. C. Holberman & Co.

—Burns Weeks, employed at the N. Y., L. E. and W. transfer, is reported quite sick.



Present in the most elegant form THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE OF THE

FIGS OF CALIFORNIA.

Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.

It is the most excellent remedy known to

CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY

When one is Bilious or Constipated

PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH AND STRENGTH

NATURALLY FOLLOW.

Every one is using it and all are delighted with it.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR SYRUP OF FIGS MANUFACTURED ONLY BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

WILLIAMS & KELLEY, THE LEADING

MERCHANT TAILORS!

ARE NOW SHOWING THEIR

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

A Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PRICES REASONABLE.

Right now is the time to buy

COAL!

CHEAP.

—AT—

PRENDERGASTS'.

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR.

—THE—

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM!

—IN—

MARION COUNTY.

PRINTING WHEN you want JOB PRINTING of any description, at prices that are reasonable, call at the STAR OFFICE

DOXSEE'S PURE CLAM JUICE!

A Natural Medicine, an Agreeable, Not a Nauseous Dose.

"Throw physic to the dogs!" —Shakespeare or Bacon?

INVIGORATING and appetizing if taken cold before eating in the morning. It tones up the system, settles a disordered stomach. A gentle, but sure cathartic. If a multitudinal cocktail must be indulged in, it will counteract its bad effects as to stomach and brain. An absolute and sure preventive of sea sickness. Its components are closely allied to the gastric juices of the stomach.

An Antidote to Intoxicants.

If taken regularly, fresh and cold, three times a day, before each meal, it will put the stomach in such a shape that the necessity for stimulants will not be felt, and excessive desire can be toned down to simple moderation. I shall keep Clam Juice constantly on hand to be served FREE, hot or cold, to my customers. Knowing positively from experience that it will do all that is claimed for it above, I will try in every way to promote its use, as it is not my wish to encourage excessive drinking, and if I can discourage it by giving away freely the only known antidote I will only be too glad to do so.

Have also for sale Blackingham whisky, old Maryland, rye, fully matured, seven years old, the best in the country.

ENGLISH KITCHEN, B. HALL, Proprietor.

Local Time Card.

Following is the time of arrival of and departure of trains at and from the several depots in this city, according to the latest changes.

RIEKE.

WEST. No. 1 10:50 a. m. No. 3 12:25 p. m. No. 5 1:50 p. m. No. 7 3:25 p. m. No. 9 4:50 p. m. EAST. No. 12 4:30 a. m. No. 14 12:45 p. m. No. 16 2:40 p. m. No. 18 6:20 p. m.

BEE LINE.

WEST. No. 1 4:25 a. m. No. 3 10:25 a. m. No. 5 3:50 p. m. No. 7 11:55 p. m. EAST. No. 8 8:25 a. m. No. 10 8:45 a. m. No. 12 2:25 p. m. No. 14 10:50 p. m. No. 16 2:25 p. m.

C. & H. V. AND T.

NORTH. No. 1 12:40 p. m. No. 3 6:55 p. m. SOUTH. No. 2 5:50 a. m. No. 4 1:30 p. m. No. 6 8:55 p. m.

C. AND A.

WEST. No. 1 8:40 a. m. No. 3 12:55 p. m. No. 5 11:20 p. m. EAST. No. 8 8:05 a. m. No. 10 5:55 p. m. No. 12 4:40 a. m. No. 14 11:55 a. m.

Notice of Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Sallie A. Fenton and Julia F. Garwood, under the firm name and style of Fenton & Garwood, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

Mrs. Julia F. Garwood will hereafter own and conduct the business of the firm, under the name of Fenton & Garwood.

SALLIE A. FENTON, JULIA F. GARWOOD. [1891]

Marion, O., August 7, 1890.

THE DAILY STAR

Gives All of the Latest and Best Telegraphic News, also All the Home and Neighboring Happenings.

SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

G. T. HARDING, M. D., will continue the practice of medicine in Marion and vicinity. Ladies who wish to consult with their own sex will find Mrs. Harding at the office from 2 to 6 p. m. Office over STAR office.

MASSILLON & COAL

BEST IN THE MARKET.

—AT—

Prendergasts'.

GET YOUR MEALS

—AT—

CULL'S DINING HALL,

Refitted and Better than ever.

REGULAR MEALS

(THE BEST IN THE CITY.)

—FOR—

25 CTS.

Special Dishes Served to Order.

Oysters at All Times.

LUNCH STAND IN CONNECTION.

TICKETS (20 MEALS), \$3.50.

My old patrons and all new ones are invited to call.

JOHN CULL,

2d Door East of Court House

BIG FOUR HARVEST EXCURSIONS

—TO THE—

West and Northwest,

South and Southwest.

—THE—

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis

RAILWAY

—WILL SELL—

Round Trip Excursion Tickets

To all prominent points in the West, Northwest, South and Southwest, at

Half Rates!

—ON—

August 6th and 20th,

September 10th and 24th,

and October 8th, 1890.

All Tickets Good Returning Thirty Days from Date of Sale.

This is the opportunity of a life time to visit the territory named, and we would invite correspondence on the subject. For full information address,

E. A. DOMBRAUGH,

Agent Big Four Route, Marion, O., or

D. B. MARTIN,

Gen'l Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, O.

H. J. SCHOLL MANUFACTURER

—AND—

Wholesale Dealer

—IN—

Choice Cigars

Everybody smokes his make of cigars.